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Montana Kaimin, June 4, 1976

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Choice of lawyer brings resignation

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Dave Hill's decision Wednesday night to override the recommendation of the Legal Services selection committee brought the resignation yesterday of one of the committee members and raised questions about the role of ASUM selection committees.

Pam Ward, a former Central Board member, resigned from the ASUM Legal Services committee after Hill submitted the name of Bruce Barrett to CB for consideration as ASUM Legal Services Director.

The committee had recommended Missoula attorney Terry Wallace.

CB unanimously approved Hill's selection on a voice vote. Barrett, who was the selection committee's second choice, will begin work in the \$12,000-per-year post on Aug. 1.

Hill had been a non-voting member of the selection committee and had attended a series of interviews with the three applicants.

Of the five voting committee members, only Jack Morton and Dean Mansfield preferred Barrett. Ward, ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy and attorney Klaus Sitte supported Wallace.

During the final selection meeting Wednesday afternoon, according to several committee members, Hill announced to the committee that he did not feel the group's recommendation was binding on the ASUM president's recommendation.

Pomeroy and Ward said yesterday that they believed the committee's preferred candidate would be submitted to CB for approval.

Mansfield said that he, Sitte and Morton had understood all along that they were acting only in an advisory capacity to Hill.

The selection committee dissolved after deciding to recommend Wallace, Barrett and UM law student Rob Smith to CB, in that order of preference.

Pomeroy said yesterday that "a couple of phone calls" between the committee's 4 p.m. adjournment and the 6:30 p.m. CB meeting had made her change her mind.

Hill acknowledged that he made several calls to gain information on Wallace and Barrett. He would not

• Cont. on p. 5.



THE SEVENTH grade class of Meadow Hill School waves goodbye before a recent field trip to the M. The students may also be saying farewell to another academic year. (Montana Kaimin photo by J. Malcolm Swan.)

Federal investigators criticize UM Native American Studies

University of Montana President Richard Bowers last week issued a memo informing other UM officials of several criticisms that have been leveled against the Native American Studies Program.

Bowers' memo contained comments made by a team of investigators from the federal government's General Accounting Office (GAO) that visited UM a few weeks ago to study the results of the

Bureau of Indian Affairs Higher Education Assistance Program for Native American students. The memo documented for UM officials the often-times harsh criticism the team had of NAS and UM curriculum.

Bowers said yesterday he was out of town when the team of investigators was at UM, but he said the memo was based on an interview held with three UM administrators and the investigators.

Present at the interview with the investigators were Patricia Douglas, special assistant to Bowers; Henrietta Whiteman, director of the NAS program, and Don Mullen, UM financial aids director.

Suggestions

According to Bowers' memo, some of the comments obtained by the investigators during interviews with Native American professors and students were:

- UM should do away with open admissions.

- UM should help NAS students learn to manage their money.

- UM should set up a core curriculum which would include at least five credit hours of instruction in study skills.

- NAS should not have so much independent study that is not academically oriented.

One incident that was the object of much controversy three years ago was a trip made by 15 NAS students to Washington, D.C. The students traveled with a "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan of Native Americans to protest federal government Indian policies.

Whiteman said yesterday that each of the students who went on the trip had received 15 credits, but she emphasized that the credits were obtained under UM's omnibus program, not through independent study.

Beyond that, she said she had no comment.

Mullen, who said he worked with

• Cont. on p. 10.

ULAC won't release 1975 kegger receipts

The University Liquid Assets Corporation last night voted to refuse to make public the documents on which the corporation's 1975 audit was based.

The Montana Kaimin sought the receipts, on which Missoula accountant Lawson Lowe based the audit, in order to verify the accuracy of the expenses reported by the corporation for its 1975 kegger.

ULAC Treasurer Nancy Wong said last night that she has had the receipts since Lowe completed the audit earlier this spring.

The audit reported that the cost of running the kegger rose from about \$8,000 in 1974 to about \$22,000 in 1975. Expense of the 1976 kegger has been estimated at \$28,000. ULAC officials have said that the actual expenses for 1976 will not be known until the fall, when all bills have been paid.

As a private corporation, ULAC can legally keep its financial transactions secret.

Board members said that questions dealing with the receipts should be directed to Lowe or the corporation.

When asked for the receipts Wednesday night, outgoing ULAC President Tom Staples called the request "insane" and "stupid."

"It's like asking to go through somebody's checkbook," Staples said.

Staples accused Kaimin Editor Jonathan Krim, who instructed a reporter to ask for the receipts, of "fishing for something that isn't there."

"ULAC is a private corporation, and we have more than complied with any stupid requests from the Kaimin," Staples said.

Staples was not present at the meeting when the vote was taken. Incoming ULAC President Gary Walton, after brief debate, called for a motion to deny the Kaimin's request. The motion passed without opposition.

Correction

Jack Morton, a member of the Legal Services Selection Committee, was incorrectly identified in Thursday's Montana Kaimin as a junior in forestry.

Morton is a lawyer and an associate professor of management in the University of Montana School of Business Administration.

Applications are reopened for UM vice president post

By RICHARD KAUDY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana will again open applications for the post of academic vice president.

UM President Richard Bowers said in an interview yesterday that he decided not to offer the post to finalist Frank Stillings of Central Michigan University, but refused to say why.

"I do not think it is appropriate for me to discuss personnel matters in the newspaper," Bowers said.

Stillings, who visited UM two weeks ago, was the ninth finalist for the position to visit the UM campus. The finalists were screened from more than 100 applicants over the past two years since the post was

vacated by Richard Landini in 1974. Landini resigned to become president of Indiana State University.

Higher Salaries

Previously, two other finalists rejected offers for the position because other schools offered "considerably higher salaries than we could afford," Bowers explained.

The academic vice president, who supervises the academic programs and is senior vice president, will be paid about \$35,000, Bowers said.

UM will complete its second year without a permanent academic vice president, and after July 1, will be without an acting academic vice president.

James Talbot, acting academic vice president, has resigned to

become academic vice president of Western Washington University in Bellingham.

Bowers appointed Talbot, former geology department chairman, acting academic vice president after Landini resigned.

Bowers went against the consensus of the Academic Vice President Search Committee by declining to offer Stillings the post.

The committee members gave individual recommendations with a majority endorsing Stillings, according to Committee Chairman Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bowers said he will appoint an acting academic vice president sometime next month.

Application retracted by WMC nominee

The nominee for the position of interim president at Western Montana College (WMC) has decided to withdraw his name from consideration for the post.

Michael Nash, a former University of Montana business professor, withdrew by writing a one-sentence letter written to Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit. The letter was received by Pettit's office yesterday, according to Rick Farrant, Pettit's public information officer.

Pettit nominated Nash for the position at WMC May 19 and he was expected to be approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Dillon next Monday.

Farrant said Nash's letter did not offer any explanation for his decision to withdraw, but he added "there were indications that he did not have the full support of the board."

Farrant said he was unable to elaborate on that statement, however.

Contacted last night in Deer Lodge, Nash, who is the chief of clinical research at Montana State Prison, said it would not be appropriate for him to comment on the reasons behind his decision to withdraw.

Regent Sid Thomas, a UM Law

School student, said in a telephone interview yesterday that "it would have been very doubtful" that Nash would have been selected by the regents for the WMC position.

"We're looking for someone with more educational administrative experience," Thomas said.

'No Problem'

Thomas added that he foresees "no problem" with the confirmation of John Van de Wetering as interim president of Eastern Montana College in Billings. Van de Wetering's nomination was announced in conjunction with Nash's. Van de Wetering is a UM professor of history and former department chairman.

Farrant said the regents will now consider the two other finalists for the position, although they will do so without a recommendation from Pettit.

They are George Bandy, academic vice president at Northern Montana College, and Dale Tash, academic vice president at WMC.

If the regents do not accept either of these two applicants, applications will be reopened, Farrant said.

The position at WMC will be for one year only because of plans to merge WMC with UM.

Some Brief Thoughts

What happened at the polls on Tuesday was a travesty. Area residents rejected an exciting new form of government that would have enabled city and county residents to cooperatively approach the problems of urban growth that will be facing Missoula for years to come. Instead, voters were duped by threats of "big government" and increased taxes, which were nothing more than scare tactics used by some comfortable public officials who have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo.

Maybe the answer now is for the city to disincorporate itself and dump all its problems in the county's lap. It seems that change comes only when there is a crisis.

University of Montana President Richard Bowers has agreed to let students have a voice in determining the use of building fees. This is student money that is used for construction and renovation of campus facilities, and Bowers has decided wisely that students should have a hand in

deciding what happens to their money.

The University Center seems to be the ideal scene for the next episode of *All in the Family*. It was recently discovered that the summer coordinator of the UC Art Gallery will be Rick Schneider, who happens to be director of Program Council. It was also discovered that UC officials gave Schneider the job without advertising for the position, which violates UM's equal employment opportunity policy. (The headline in Wednesday's *Kaimin* incorrectly said that this was a violation of the law. It is a violation only of UM policy.)

UC Director Ray Chapman said recently that it is "traditional" for PC employees to get summer jobs at the UC. Well, they say incest is best.

Good luck to all students on finals. And to everyone who is traveling anywhere this summer, please take care.

Jonathan Krim

William F. Buckley Bicentennial Flop

EVERYBODY MORE or less acknowledges that the Bicentennial, viewed as Central Planning, is something of a flop. The brightest idea of all—Clare Booth Luce's, not surprisingly—was too simple to engage the attention of our planners. She thought it would be appropriate to bring together the great propulsive documents of the American republic—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights—and ship them out one week each to the capital of every state, leaving it to the officials of the several states to organize a constellation of activity varied to harmonize with the state's traditions.

The initiative is now up to the individual state, and New York has done very well on this score. Everyone is aware of the Great Sail that will take place on the Fourth of July, when the most imposing sailing ships in the world converge south of the Verrazano Bridge, and luxuriate up the Hudson, committing perhaps the greatest sailing spectacular in history. It is expected that 10 million people will see the show live, and 100 million on television. If it rains on July 4, people in this part of the world will simply cancel the Bicentennial.

Much less publicized is an idea that originated with Mr. Duane LaFleche of the Albany Times Union, and was developed by Louis Tucker and John H.G. Pell, respectively the executive director and chairman of New York's Bicentennial Commission. It revolves around a barge. A huge barge. Almost as long as a football field, and almost half as wide. It used to carry railroad trains on the Hudson River, and for over a year they have been working on it, equipping it as a floating museum wherein to portray the life of the generation of New Yorkers who lived through the American Revolution.

On June 3, it will open to the public at New York City's own perpetual nautical dream child, the Southport Sea Museum. It will then begin its leisurely course up the great waterways of New York State, scorning neither metropolis nor hamlet.

The day after the Declaration was signed, John Adams, in Philadelphia for the occasion wrote to his wife Abigail in Braintree that that day in July would be "the most memorable epocha (sic) in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it

will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

When John Adams wrote those words, the elation must have caused his pen to quiver. The language is different in spirit from that of the Provincial Congress of New York which one week later ratified the Declaration of Independence. There was more sobriety in their words. "Resolved, unanimously, that the reasons assigned by the Continental Congress for declaring the United Colonies free and independent states, are cogent and conclusive; and that while we lament the cruel necessity which has rendered that measure unavoidable, we approve the same, and will, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, join with the other colonies in supporting it."

The unfolding drama of the next 15 years evolves now in five exhibitions on the Big Barge. The first is on the theme of social dissent and impending conflict. The second on armed rebellion—one-third of all the fighting was done on the soil of New York State. The third on the reconstruction of social order. And the fourth on the establishment of enduring political institutions and ideals.

The simple, homely, utilitarian barge should transfuse some of Adams' idealism and spirit into a state that sometimes seems to be the nerve center of American demoralization. It appears, on reading the papers superficially, that half of New York's officials are under indictment, and that the other half found loopholes. It isn't as bad as that, but it is time not only for all the festivity envisioned by John Adams, but for a great deal of introspection. The Barge is by New Yorkers for New Yorkers. But I'm sure that non-New Yorkers are entirely welcome. So put it down on your itinerary. Address your inquiries to the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, 12210.



How to act cool

By Jon Jacobson

Although it is frowned upon in many circles and downright dangerous in others, many students still make a weekly pilgrimage to the watering hole so quaintly known as The Trading Post Saloon, or simply the Post.

Since the prime objective of most persons is to pick a suitable partner of the opposite sex, patrons of the Post must not forget to put on the air of being cool.

To be cool at the Post involves arriving at the appropriate time; it is frowned upon to be there before the bulk of the crowd arrives and arriving too late makes looking cool a slight bit harder.

Arriving around 11 p.m. ensures your stature among the "in" people; it gives you some spare time to wander around and take in the scene, to see if Bobby and Sue or Frankie and Johnnie are in residence.

While wandering amidst the crowd one must always remember to be cool; a bottle of Eastern beer or a mixed drink helps. And by all means look bored, looking like one is

enjoying oneself is the mark of a nurd.

And girls never accept a dance from that sniveling little fellow with the horn-rimmed glasses; Joe Jock in the corner just might think he's your boyfriend.

And guys never ask that prom queen to dance who just walked out of a *Playboy* centerfold; getting turned down is not only a blow to the ego, it's uncool.

And if you can't dance or do a good facsimile stay off the floor; remember, looking cool extends to the dance floor. And don't forget the hustle and the bump show class; the twist and the funky chicken do not.

And by all means do not get too drunk; the cool people have other things to do when the lights go on, such as the parking lot brawls, private parties and, well, you figure it out.

As for the patrons of Rawhide Night, forget all the above mentioned; you have already shown your lack of cool.

As for me, to hell with the Post. I think I'll head downtown.

Bison

Editor: I would like to express support for the Montana Sodomites Union (Mu) group and urge CB to grant the requested funding for such a worthy cause. Lest anyone think that \$1,545 is too expensive to cover field trips to the National Bison Range, Nine Pipes Waterfowl Refuge and Orlando Reptile Gardens, let me assure you that those places hold special significance for most of the many Mus on campus. (Personally, I have long admired certain bison attributes; I support the attitude of "to have and let have" waterfowl, although I really think of the snakes as being a bit "kinky.")

You will note that the budget does not include funds for legal counsel. Now that we Mus have come out of the barn, we expect some arrests. However, we have the utmost confidence that our highly qualified faculty at the Law School can get any charge of "sodomy" reduced to "following too closely."

Maybelle Bockemuehl
senior, Fine Arts

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Cultist Mentality

Editor: In response to the letters of Brent and Diana Mathieu (*Kaimin*, June 3) I would like to mention a few points which I commonly find within the cultist mentality.

I am frequently told by people of various religious cults that if I investigate with "an open mind and pure, sincere heart" that I will discover the spirit of truth which resides within their faith alone. Such a statement immediately implies that: 1) Biblical writings are subject to personal interpretation and, 2) that if I ultimately reject their beliefs I have obviously not investigated sincerely and have been unwilling to "open my eyes."

The second idea which appears commonly in most cults is the so-called belief in Jesus, i.e. "yes, Baha'is believe in Jesus too," as though this intellectual acceptance of a name were the crux of religious differences.

Such attitudes fail to recognize several distinctives possessed by true Christianity.

First of all, as a Christian, the Bible is not subject to my own personal interpretation; intellectual, experiential or otherwise. The dictates of my faith are clearly and objectively laid out within the Scriptures. This is my standard for truth and discernment. I have no reason or need to "earnestly investigate" every new, or old, religion which presents itself. A simple comparison with the Word of God will clearly define the truth or falsehood of any belief. The Baha'i faith does not meet this test.

Second of all, when one claims to "believe in Jesus," I must ask, "What Jesus?" Some believe him to have been a prophet, others a god. Within various doctrines his attributes range from that of an advanced medium, to the brother of Satan, to the only begotten Son of God. When Scripture refers to a belief in Jesus, it refers not to an intellectual consent in the existence of a man or "spiritual entity." But, rather it refers to a personal, life-altering,

acceptance of the Son of God, God Himself, who died on the cross for the sins of mankind and then rose from the grave to eternal glory. I am afraid that this is not the belief of the Baha'is. I know, for I have investigated and compared them with my Bible. Likewise, by comparison, I know that Dr. Jensen is not a prophet of God.

David Crump
senior, wildlife biology

Kegger Safety

Editor: Randy Mills' editorial on Kegger safety (*Kaimin*, June 2), was most touching; however, it reveals Mr. Mills' rather limited knowledge of the subject he has selected. Several of his points need further examination.

First of all, he encourages patrons to bring sleeping bags and stay the night at the Kegger site. It doesn't take much thought before one notices some rather major flaws in such a scheme. People at such affairs have a habit of building large fires (not exactly the safest pastime) and getting run over because of limited visibility, not to mention the obvious hazard of mixing intoxication with the bitter cold of spring nights near Missoula (temperatures ranged in the 30s the night of this year's Kegger).

Mr. Mills further suggests a shuttle bus system. While this is an admirable suggestion, studies and experiments by ULAC and others have shown it not to be feasible either practically or financially. Furthermore, people just don't seem to want to ride buses to such an affair.

Lastly, Mr. Mills urges that ULAC quit serving beer at the Kegger, stating that the

"potential for accidents would surely be reduced." While this argument at first sounds very logical, surprisingly enough it does not seem to be the case. Several major stadiums have recently begun to serve beer at their major outdoor rock concerts. While their findings are preliminary at best, they seem to show that the serving of beer reduced accidents, lawlessness and vandalism at such concerts. It seems that by serving beer the stadiums were able to reduce the number of glass containers, reduce consumption of hard liquor and reduce the incidence of drug related overdoses. (Keep in mind most concert goers are fairly young and not accustomed to the ingestion of straight booze, but it often becomes the drink of choice because of the ease of concealing the small pint and half-pint containers it is packaged in). Of particular note here is the reduction of glass containers, which seem to constitute the greatest hazard and account for the most injuries at rock concerts.

Lastly, I would like to point out that as far as the incidence of serious injury and lawlessness, the '76 Kegger was safer than the following springtime events:

Practicing for the annual river race (a fatality by drowning this year).

The Peter Nero Pops Concert (a woman fell and received a concussion—not serious, but certainly more so than any injury at the Kegger).

The Oral Zumwalt Rodeo (one person died when his car left the road).

All this is not to say that every precaution should not be taken for the safety of Kegger patrons; but Mr. Mills has overstated the dangers and his suggestions are at best a bit rash and uninformed.

Jack Gorton
Music Coordinator for the '76 ULAC Kegger Benefit and former pop concert coordinator

Liberties

Editor: As a member of the legal services selection committee, former legal services committee chairman and former Central Board member, I am appalled at the liberties Dave Hill took with the recent selection of Bruce Barrett as staff attorney for ASUM. Hill was a non-voting member of the selection committee, yet he ignored that committee's recommendation that he appoint Terry Wallace.

Wednesday night Hill appointed Bruce Barrett, who was "HIS" first choice. The committee was not told until the day of the selection (after approximately 11 hours of interviews, plus 10 hours of secondary meetings) that Hill had decided that he would make the final decision. Hill said at that time that he would take our recommendation into consideration, but ultimately, he would do as he thought best. He said that "that's the way it's done on every other selection committee."

Hill's statement is incorrect. The day care selection committee selected the director, the legislative committee selected the lobbyist and a budget and finance selection committee selected the accountant. Recommendations from those committees were not overruled by the ASUM president because of his own personal preference.

If this is an attempt by the Hill administration to rid student government of petty bureaucracy by making the subsidiary committees ineffective, then indeed he has accomplished his goal. If that is the case, I can only prevail upon Hill to make his intentions known so that perhaps other committees can eliminate the number of hours devoted to hard work which can and possibly will be ignored, changed or overruled according to his personal preference.

Pam Ward
senior, history/political science



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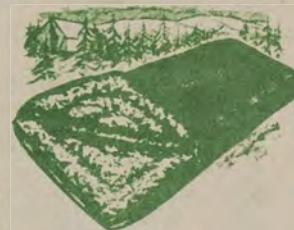
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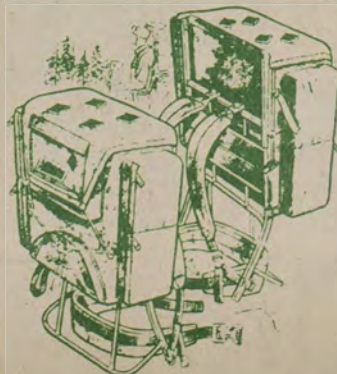
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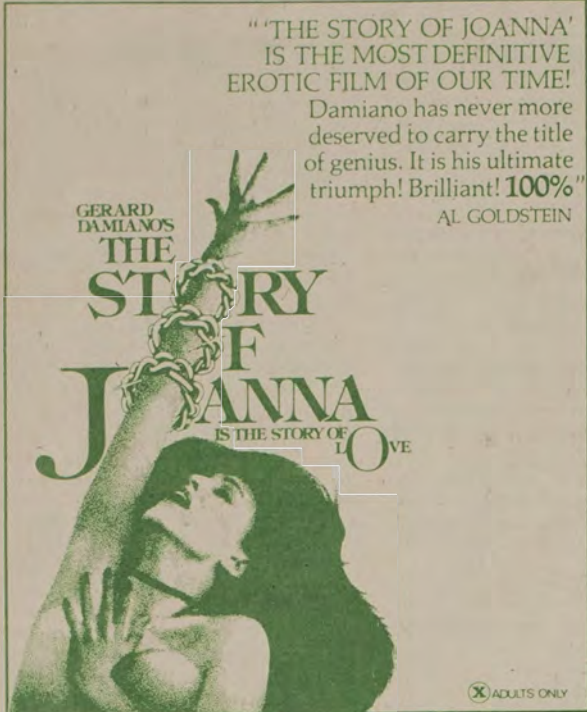
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Rummel defends School of Education

By **RICHARD KAUDY**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Criticism leveled at teachers and schools of education is the biggest problem confronting teacher education in Montana, according to J. Francis Rummel, retiring education school dean.

"You find a lot of criticism that the teachers are bad and that the schools aren't doing a good job of teaching them," Rummel said in an interview Wednesday.

This criticism was spawned only recently, he said, because people demand more from teachers.

"Schools originally taught just the basic educational skills, but now people want them to offer more, like entertainment and music," Rummel added.

"Teaching and education is something everybody thinks they know something about," he went on, "but you can't act superior about their ignorance; you just let them think."

Rummel, who retires this summer to become board chairman of the National Cooperative for Career Education, said the high caliber of the education school faculty at UM helps prepare students for the increased demands on teachers.

"When I first came here in 1967, we had only three less faculty members than we do now," he explained, "but we have had 30 come in and out since then." This undermines the stability of the curriculum offered, Rummel said.

The school has 29 full-time faculty members, he added.

While complaining about the shortage of faculty members, he praised the quality of the present faculty and teacher training offered at UM, citing the high grade point averages of education students as indications of scholarship.

Rummel said the main reason students in the education school get

such a high percentage of A's and B's is that the school does not accept students with GPA's lower than 2.3.

A 1976 Winter Quarter grade distribution report showed 92.9 per cent elementary education majors received A's or B's; 95 per cent of secondary education majors received A's or B's, and 89.1 per cent of general education majors received A's or B's.

But Rummel dismissed grades as incidental to teaching students how to teach.

"Since we're working in a very broad area, we're interested in getting individuals to know where to find the knowledge and to want to get that knowledge," he said.

Rummel also said the high caliber of the education faculty contributes to the high quality of teacher training given at UM.

"I know many of our faculty who take cuts in salary just to stay here in

Montana," he said. "They do not like to work in the bigger cities and want to live in smaller communities even with less pay."

The retiring dean said UM's teacher training program will not be affected by the proposed merger between education schools of UM and Western Montana College.

Under the proposed merger, which has not yet been outlined in detail, the two schools would merge teacher training programs and the liberal arts program at WMC would be expanded.

The merger would have no drastic effect on the education school, Rummel said, because "we're already overcrowded and overloaded, but so is Western."

"The merger will simply let them offer an expanded curriculum," he noted.

Graduate-student exchange includes Montana schools

By **BARRY NOREEN**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana University System (MUS) will participate next year in a graduate-student exchange program involving Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho and New Mexico.

The program is coordinated by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

Graduate students in the program will receive non-resident tuition waivers. The program offers 87 graduate courses in a variety of fields. Montana institutions will receive students for 14 courses and will send students to the other states for 16 courses.

Programs offered by the University of Montana are rural, town and regional planning, wildlife biology, English, education, creative writing, experimental psychology, clinical psychology, criminology (deviance) and environmental studies.

Programs offered by Montana State University are Plant Pathology, Electrical Engineering, Environmental Health Engineering, Physics and Chemistry.

Students from the MUS can study pharmacology, ocean engineering, astronomy, or meteorology at the University of Hawaii; astronomy, engineering, psychology or range science at New Mexico University; nuclear engineering or government at Idaho State University;

atmospheric physics at the New Mexico State Institute of Mining and Technology; art history or lithography at the University of New Mexico, and wood utilization or agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho.

Further information on the exchange program may be obtained by contacting Freeman Wright, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, 1231 Eleventh Avenue, Helena.

goings on

- Inco department spring picnic, 5 p.m., Blue Mountain picnic area.
- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Drama workshop productions, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Last Tango in Paris, PC film, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, UC Ballroom.
- History department picnic, 1 p.m. Saturday, Kiwanis Park.
- Picnic at the Ark, 5:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Lost Highway Band, PC concert, 7 p.m. Sunday, UC Ballroom.
- Textbook buy-back, 8 a.m. Monday-through Friday, UC bookstore.
- Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament, 7:30 p.m. Monday, UC Montana Rooms.
- LDS Youth Conference Banquet, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, UC Ballroom.

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Summer and fall calendar

SUMMER SESSION, 1976

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| June 21 (Monday) | Instruction Begins |
| July 5 (Monday) | Independence Day, Holiday |
| July 21 (Wednesday) | First Half-Session Ends |
| July 22 (Thursday) | Second Half-Session Begins |
| August 20 (Friday) | Summer Session Ends |

AUTUMN QUARTER, 1976

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| September 20-21 (Monday-Tuesday) | Orientation |
| September 22-24 (Wednesday-Friday) | Registration |
| September 27 (Monday) | Instruction Begins |
| October 11 (Monday) | Columbus Day, Holiday |
| November 2 (Tuesday) | Election Day, Holiday |
| November 11 (Thursday) | Veterans' Day, Holiday |
| November 25-26 (Thursday-Friday) | Thanksgiving Vacation |
| December 17 (Friday) | Autumn Quarter Ends |

Resignation . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

name his sources, but said he spoke with a Missoula district judge who has dealt with Wallace. He would not reveal what the judge told him.

In a letter to the *Montana Kaimin*, Ward said she was "appalled at the liberties Dave Hill took" in selecting Barrett, whom she called, "HIS first choice." Ward also charged that Hill had rendered subsidiary committees, such as the selection committee, "ineffective."

Ward charged late yesterday that

Hill "wants us under his complete control and observation."

"I'm just disgusted with the way things have gone," she said. "He turns around and bites us in the back."

Non-voting Legal Services committee member Craig Floerchinger agreed that, because of Hill's action, the selection committee was ineffective. Floerchinger said the Legal Services committee should be allowed to operate independently of Hill.

"Either it's our program, or it's yours," Floerchinger said. Floerchinger said the committee "should either be dissolved or be given the power to control the program."

As an example of a possible conflict, Floerchinger asked Hill: "If a decision on whether to take a case had to be made, would it be ours or yours?"

"Yours," Hill replied.

Hill said he had not made up his mind on whether to follow the committee's recommendation until after the phone calls he made.

Presidential Power

"I think appointments are a presidential power," Hill said. "I hope I never abuse that power by making decisions in a vacuum."

Hill said a number of CB members who had attended the interviews expressed support for Barrett. With that support and the results of his own inquiries, he said, he decided to overrule the committee.

Pomeroy, Mansfield and Legal Services Committee member Dave Bjornson are on CB, but none voiced any objection to Hill's nomination of Barrett. Little debate preceded the board's action.

ASUM Day Care may get new facility

By NANCY J. HARTE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Day Care program may have a new facility in September, Pat Godbout, day care coordinator, said yesterday.

Godbout said the program has been offered space for a day care center on the second floor of the First Presbyterian Church, 235 S. Fifth West.

Central Board would have to approve of the new location because day care is funded by ASUM and because rent probably would be charged, Godbout said.

Day care's total budget would not increase even with the rent, Godbout said, because the cost of rent would be offset by work Godbout will do this summer for the UM Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The work Godbout will do for HPER, which will bring ASUM \$1,500, could be applied to the rent for the facility, which probably also would be about \$1,500, she said.

Godbout said she will meet with church officials to work out details of the arrangement, including rent to be charged.

The situation is "a lot better" at the church facility than at another proposed day care facility, the Married Student Clubhouse in Elliott Village, Godbout said.

Although there is less room, the church facility would not have to be cleaned up after each day of use, she explained. Materials used at the clubhouse, she said, would have to be put away daily because other groups would also be using the facility.

The Space Committee, which determines who may use UM facilities, "hasn't had the time" to decide if day care may use the clubhouse, A. Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs and a member of the committee, said yesterday.

He said the committee has been busy with other matters lately, but probably will deal with the day care request for the clubhouse in a "month or two."

Day care requested the clubhouse last April, before any alternative location was offered to the program.

Day care was forced to move from the Women's Center when the home economics department decided to

use the space for a nursery, where the same children could be observed from day to day.

Tomlinson said the Presbyterian church location is a "fall-back proposition" in case the request for the clubhouse is denied.

Godbout said because of opposition to the clubhouse, day care probably will use the church facility.

Housing Director Tom Hayes and James (Del) Brown, director of UM Auxiliary Services, said in May that the clubhouse should not be used for a day care center because of safety problems caused by traffic in the area and the close proximity to the UM golf course.

Godbout maintained then that the area was safe because the children would be supervised.

Day care had "looked all over town" for a possible new location, Godbout said.

Tomlinson, a member of the Presbyterian church, and Gerald Doty, a UM music professor who is chairman of the church's finance committee, helped day care get the facility by bringing their request for the space before the finance committee, she said.

Schedule changes for final week

The only change in scheduling for the University Center during final week will be that the Copper Commons will remain open until midnight Monday through Thursday.

The CC will close at 5 p.m. on Friday.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors who live in the residence halls must vacate them by 5 p.m. on Saturday of final week.

Senior men who stay beyond that day will have to move into Miller Hall and senior women into Brantly Hall because rooms in other dorms have been reserved for conventions that will be held in Missoula.

The library will keep its regular hours, except for tomorrow, when it will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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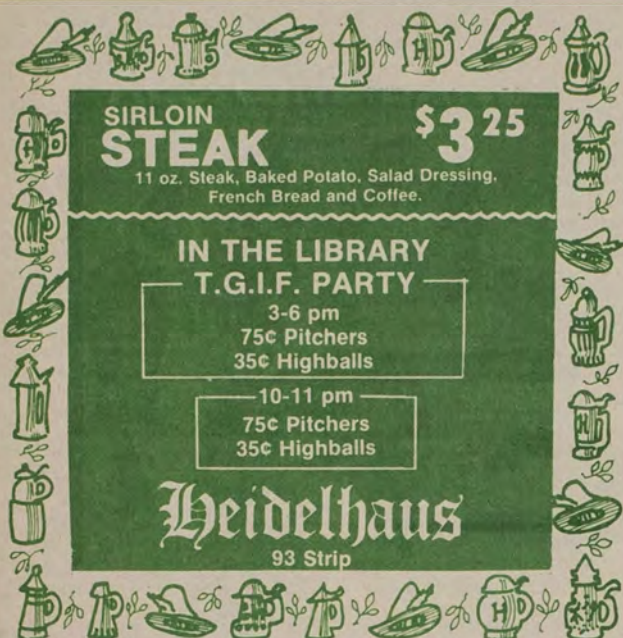
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—review—

Showing what is

and what never will be

This year's Playwright's Theater embraced, in its selection of plays, a scope of theater ranging from the intelligent to the idiotic. The two

By **BILL WOOD**

Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

"original one-acts," *Fortune's Fool* and *Cockfight*, were in obvious competition for audience approval, but the contest wasn't even close.

Fortune's Fool by Ken Ott, a graduate student in drama, was the textual highlight of the evening.

Ott's play focuses on Gary Atwood, his decision to leave the Symbionese Liberation Army, his opposition to the proposed tactics of Emily and Bill Harris and how he deals with the loss of his wife to the SLA and her eventual death at the hands of the Los Angeles police.

By encircling Atwood's interpersonal conflict with his wife and the Harrises with Atwood's interrogation by an Inquisitor, Ott has clearly demonstrated the two levels of his script.

He shows the audience a man battling with others, a man forced to make choices. Then he takes us further to show that man starkly alone, having to live with those choices.

Ott's "personal contact" with the Atwoods and the Harrises adds still another dimension to his script. The play somehow transcends fiction with the author's insight into the real people that his characters represent.

Director Rick Barry embellished the interrogation scenes with his staging concept of placing the audience in the acting area. Harry Gadbow, as Gary Atwood, was forced to explain himself not only to the Inquisitor, played by Charles Starzynski, but to the spectators as well, adding more frustration to the character.

Barry's staging of the Harris/Atwood scene was not as

successful, however. The confrontation between the characters was critical here, physically as well as ideologically, but the cast had far too much space in which they could avoid each other. The area needed to be tight in order to establish as vividly as possible the tension among them.

Starzynski was an excellent Inquisitor, asking all the right questions with precise detachment. He unobtrusively goaded Gadbow, forcing him to explain, but giving no sign of understanding.

Gadbow was at his best during this "inquisition." The physical strain he exhibited was superb; merely watching him was exhausting. His face revealed all the mental torment necessary for one to believe his suffering. Though he never quite shed a tear, it was evident from the cloudiness of his eyes that Gadbow was inside the emotions of his character.

Gerry McCrea as Angela Atwood was the essence of innocence. She achieved that sense of needing-to-belong-to-something that Ott's words called for. The very fragility of her physical presence made her choice of remaining in the SLA seem only natural: it was a symbol of strength and purpose, whereas her husband was weak and unsure.

Mary-Kay Harris and Timothy Walker were not the overbearing stereotypes of Emily and Bill Harris that might have been expected. Instead, they remained faithful to Ott's interpretation of the Harrises.

Walker and Harris created real people with normal feelings and actions when it would have been much easier to adhere to the media images of irrational radicals. The commitment and dedication to a cause that they gave their characters helped to establish an audience sympathy necessary for total success of the play.

Fortune's Fool is an intelligent script. It was well-directed, and the actors fulfilled the intentions of the author. A program note explained that this production of *Fortune's Fool* was only a portion of the entire play; it was cut because of time limitations. That seems a pity considering what followed.

The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden was the second play on the three-play bill.

Although not as interesting as *Fortune's Fool*, *Perlimplin* was an entertaining show, largely because of the fine acting of Thomas Hewitt as Perlimplin.

Hewitt's characterization of an old man unable to fulfill the desires of his young wife was a masterpiece. His face, most notably the eyes, conveyed a gamut of emotions from lust to despair, while his body maintained the dignity of a respectable old man.

The style that director Katie Ten Eyck used in *Perlimplin* was straightforward and probably the best suited to Federico Garcia-Lorca's play.

Ten Eyck's production illustrates that the direct and basic approach is sometimes superior to the extravagant and outlandish.

Just before *Cockfight*, the final play of the evening, began, its director, Marne Lindhorst told me that "anything you say about it's justified." Very well.

Cockfight, written by Susan Boyd, was billed as a farce. In this case, farce is merely a euphemism for garbage.

The play is a collage of cheap parody, off-the-cuff muttering and visual chaos. It is difficult to even call it theater.

Playwright's Theater 1976 would have been greatly enhanced had *Cockfight* been omitted from the bill, and the full-length version of *Fortune's Fool* had been presented.



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SPAGHETTI



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Date of Colstrip decision unknown

By LEXIE VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although the Board of Natural Resources will meet June 25 in Helena, it is uncertain if it will reach a decision on whether to allow the construction of Colstrip Units 3 and 4, the board chairman said yesterday.

Joseph Sabel, Bozeman attorney and chairman of the board, said in a telephone interview that the decision will not be reached until board members have time to write

and review individual findings. Sabel said he asked each member to submit written reports to him by June 15.

Once he receives them, Sabel said, he will send copies to the other board members. This will allow the members time to review each other's work and see where agreement and disagreement is, he said.

If the board does not decide the issue on June 25, a special meeting may be scheduled to discuss it before the regular July board meeting.

Since the hearings have taken more than a year and the Department of Natural Resources has spent such a long time preparing for them, Sabel said, 30 to 60 days is not an "unusual or unreasonable" amount of time for the board to deliberate.

All the deliberations will be public, Sabel said. After a decision is made the board is required to write its findings and explain its decision, he added.

The board will decide whether five utilities will be allowed to build the two coal-fired generating plants at Colstrip. Arguments and testimony at board hearings from the utilities and opponents to the project were completed last month.

Montana Power Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co. have already constructed two coal-fired generating plants, Colstrip Units 1 and 2. Unit 1 is producing power and Unit 2 is scheduled to begin operation early this summer.

The other utilities involved are Puget Sound Power and Light Co., Portland General Electric Co. and Washington Water Power Co.

Semansky case postponed for indefinite period

The misdemeanor assault case against University of Montana student Edward Semansky will be postponed indefinitely.

Semansky, a freshman in psychology, was charged with "purposefully and knowingly causing bodily injury to Wayne Davis by kicking and striking him in the head" on the UM campus last January, court records show.

Davis, then a freshman in general studies, is no longer enrolled at UM.

According to Justice of the Peace Bill Monger, the case is being postponed because a witness testifying in Davis' behalf "cannot be found and may have moved out of state."

Concerning the postponement, Monger said, "I don't know how long it could go on."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Summer course to feature stay on Blackfeet reservation

A summer course for people interested in learning about the life-style of the reservation Indian is being offered by the University of Montana Department of Social Work.

The course, one of five special one-week summer seminars at UM, will allow participants to camp on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in northwest Montana from July 18 to 25.

Students will participate in a variety of social and cultural activities. Marlene Salway, assistant professor in social work, will direct the course, called "A Sense of Time and Place," and will be assisted by tribal members.

UM students must have one class in Native American Studies or equivalent experience to register for the course. Employed social workers may also enroll. Consent of the instructor is also required for all participants.

Other seminars being offered this summer by the social work department include:

- "Assertive Trainers Workshop," will be offered during the UM Pre-

Session, June 14 to 18. The course will be taught by Mary Cummings, associate professor of social work.

- "Developing the Art of Interviewing," offered during the Intercession, July 19 to 23, will be taught by Jerry Kelly, visiting professor from the University of Washington in Seattle.
- "Social Services with the Non-

Voluntary Client," will be during the Intercession July 19 to 23. Raymond Clark, visiting professor from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, will teach the course.

- "Task-Centered Casework" will be offered July 26 to 30 and will be taught by Lenora Mundt, visiting professor from the University of Washington.

Write-in ballots still uncounted in several Missoula precincts

Because several Missoula precincts failed to tabulate write-in ballots, final returns will not be known until Monday.

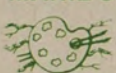
Special judges had to be hired to count the write-in ballots, Missoula Election Department officials said.

An Associated Press representative said that state write-ins have not been tabulated and he added that he had no idea when the results would be posted.

State write-ins may prove to be scanty if other communities followed the Great Falls election procedure and would not allow write-ins on their ballots.

The two write-in campaigns that have received the most publicity were a Missoula-based campaign to write-in California Gov. Edmund Brown for President and a campaign to write in the Bill Christiansen-Ted Schwinden ticket for the gubernatorial race.

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Intramural softball, soccer championships entertaining

By JON JACOBSON
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

After two months of scheduled league play and playoffs, the Campus Recreation intramural men's softball, women's softball and men's soccer teams met for the final games yesterday to determine who would wear the Campus Recreation "Champ" T-shirts.

Champion play began around 5 p.m. with Bridge Grill West taking on the team from the Law School: Heat Without Light.

Spectators lined the Clover Bowl, from the white line to the sidewalk,

and their cheers could be heard from almost all corners of the campus.

The game itself warranted the cheers, with long fly balls almost disappearing into the trees and spectacular catches in the style of Willie Mays.

The game was very close and in the second inning of overtime with bases loaded, a Bridge Grill West batter knocked a fly over the center-fielders head, giving his team the victory, 6 to 5.

Next on the agenda for the evening's activities were the women's softball championship and the soccer finals.

The crowd at the River Bowl did not match the size of the Clover Bowl crowd, but the enthusiasm was the same, as the Struggling Strikers went against the Thumpers.

The Strikers struck out early in the first half scoring on a penalty kick before five minutes had passed. However, the Thumpers rallied behind the excellent offensive skills of Tom (TC) Clift, leading the Strikers 3 to 2 at half time.

During the second half the Thumpers shifted strategy toward defense, with Clift proving to be the best soccer player on the field.

With less than five minutes remain-

ing in regulation time the Thumpers lead 4 to 3, until referee Rick Schlaefer made a questionable call, giving the Strikers a free kick that tied the game and sent it into overtime.

The Struggling Strikers capitalized on the shaken Thumpers, scoring quickly, winning 5 to 4 even

though the Thumpers had played a much better game.

Meanwhile, at the Clover Bowl the B&L-C's tangled with the Primo Rugrats, with their crowd equaling the men in noise and enthusiasm.

At the end of five innings B&L-C's were victorious 5 to 2.

sports

Three finalists are chosen for women's athletic director

Three persons were tentatively chosen as final candidates for the position of University of Montana women's athletic director Wednesday night.

Because two of the applicants' files are incomplete—lacking letters of recommendation—Jon Driessen, chairman of the director selection committee, refused to release the names of the three finalists.

Members of the committee are telephoning the institutions where the applicants last worked and interviewing students, co-workers and supervisors, Driessen said.

If either of the applicants with incomplete files should not be acceptable for some reason, another finalist will be selected from the 25 applicants, Driessen said.

The committee will meet next week to interview candidates. A recommendation will then be made to UM President Bowers, who will make the final decision. The finalists will also be interviewed by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department and representatives of women's sports at UM.

Sharon Dinkel, instructor in HPER, has been acting women's athletic director since her appointment last spring by Bowers.

Members of the selection committee, besides Driessen, are Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy and member of the Faculty Athletic Committee; Jodi Leslie, HPER instructor and representative of

Women's Intercollegiate Sports; Merri Anne Furlong, student athlete; Mavis Lorenz, assistant professor of HPER; Fred Rice, student member of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and Mark Swanson, graduate student in recreation.

Governor's Cup

HELENA AP—A record field is expected Saturday for the third annual Governor's Cup Marathon, a 26-mile event that will end at the Capital High School.

The racing fare also features a 13-mile mini-marathon, which also will be open to all with no age classifications. The two other races, 3 and 7 miles, will feature 13 age classifications.

Race official Clayton Linebarger said more than 30 runners already have signed up for the marathon, compared with 19 who ran in the initial event at Bozeman two years ago. There were 21 participants in last year's race at Missoula. Linebarger said he expected "between 45 and 50" to sign up before the Friday evening deadline. "The winning time should be between 2:40 and 2:50" for the marathon, he said.

Ian Christopherson of Missoula won the 1974 race in 2:49 and asst. prof. of economics John W. Duffield won last year in 2:56.46. Both are expected to participate this year.

Two fail to qualify

Dean Erhard and Hans Templeman, the University of Montana's two entries in the 55th NCAA Track and Field Championships, failed to qualify Thursday for the finals of their races, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 1500-meter run.

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ALSO AN ASSET.

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Please contact me:

Major Bill Holton
243-2681/4191
Rm. 102. Men's Gym

BMA

We're a new management and booking agency for artists in the Northwest, and our first home is Missoula. In our humble beginnings we're exploring the Montana music scene, trying to understand the unique qualities of the music and the musicians here, and to become aware of the distant reaches of the music scene which seems to center here.

If you're a musician, or friend of a musician, or if you're just interested in seeing the good music spread a little further, we'd like to talk with you. Maybe you're facing a long, lonesome summer in Shelby or Sidney or Bonner's Ferry or Walla Walla or Rock Springs, Wyoming, and you'd like to bring Kostas and Kajsa Ohman into a theatre there for an evening. We can help.

We're located at 1025 Arthur (in the Chimney Corner Bldg., in the former ITT Insurance offices). Stop by and see us, or give us a call at 549-7592. Have a musical summer!

DENNIS BURNS — BRAD MORRIS

BRAD MORRIS AGENCY

Licensed Theatrical Booking Agency

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. Wayne Hays resigned yesterday as House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chairman until the investigation of his involvement in a sex scandal is over. Rep. John Dent, D-Penn., said Hays told him that he also plans to step down temporarily as chairman of the House Administration Committee. House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill called again for Hays to relinquish his Administration Committee chair. O'Neill has said that if Hays refuses to step down, the Democratic Caucus probably will strip him of the job. Elizabeth Ray, who claims Hays put her on the government payroll to provide him with sex, has said she knows of six other women whose government jobs involved providing sex to congressmen or their constituents.

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday proposed tighter laws to bar "obscene and indecent" material from radio and television broadcasts and to extend the prohibition to cable television. The laws also would cover citizens' band radio, amateur radio and other safety and special radio services. The FCC said it is establishing more stringent standards to protect children under 12 from offensive programming and to "provide safeguards designed to put adults on notice as to program content."

Primal therapy to disco dance—UC courses offer variety

Twenty-six courses in dance, music, crafts, self-defense and other subjects will be offered by the University Center at the University of Montana this summer.

Registration for the non-credit courses will begin June 21, the day of classes. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UC Information Desk.

A \$2 cancellation fee will be charged to those who drop out of their class.

Students may attend the first class meeting before paying the fee, but fee receipts should be brought to the second class meeting. The drop-add deadline is July 2.

Twenty of the center courses have been offered before: Astrology I and

II, Awareness through Movement, Ballroom Dancing, Camera I and II, Creative Writing, Edible Wild Foods, Guitar I and II, Judo, Karate—beginning and advanced, Kung Fu, Macrame for Yourself, Upholstery, Weaving—off-loom and on-loom, Woodcarving and Yoga.

Six new courses will also be offered this summer. A description of each follows:

• Banjo, Bill Wylie, instructor. Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. \$19. A basic course which will teach tuning, songs and techniques of the banjo. Limit 25.

• Basket Weaving, Karri Lee Westwood, instructor. Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. \$13. A

basic course teaching a variety of weaving techniques. Limit 15.

• Disco Dancing, Charles Funkhouser, instructor. Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. \$10. A course for beginning or intermediate students that will teach about 10 dances, including the Hustle, Bus Stop, Jefferson Davis and Moon Walk. Limit 20.

• Motion Picture Production, Paul Stanton, instructor. Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. \$20. A course for beginners that will stress the technical aspects of 8 and 16mm film.

• Movement Workshop for Women, Diane Corsick, instructor. Mondays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. \$15. A course that will

Custodial firm loses dormitory contract

By BARRY NOREEN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A local building maintenance firm that does the custodial work on three University of Montana dormitories will not have those contracts renewed, UM housing officials have decided.

The three dormitories are Craig, Elrod and Duniway.

According to Steve Laughrun, assistant director of maintenance for the residence halls, the service provided by Johnson Brothers Building Maintenance and Supplies has been "unsatisfactory."

Laughrun had no specific complaints about the job Johnson Brothers has done in the dorms, but said he was confident that UM custodians would do a better job.

Laughrun's comments echo those of Monte Beck, a graduate student in psychology, who was hired last summer to do a study of the custodial work at UM.

In the study, Beck concluded that "the (UM) custodian develops a vested interest in the general appearance of the building and out of that comes pride, dedication, trustworthiness and commitment to the organization."

Beck was hired to do the study mainly because the University Teacher's Union passed a resolution last June requesting that Johnson Brothers not be rehired.

According to several members of the union at the time, the main reason for the vote was a concern for security in the buildings, Beck reported. They claimed many small

items and some petty cash had been taken from offices.

One of the recommendations that Beck made in his study was that the Physical Plant begin preparing to phase out contracting janitorial services to outside agencies.

However, according to J. A. Parker, director of University facilities, no such phase out is planned. He indicated that he is not dissatisfied with Johnson Brothers.

State regulations require that the contract for maintenance of campus buildings be rebid every three years.

Parker said that all bids for the janitorial service at UM should be received by today and that the final decision on which bid to accept should be made before the end of the month.

He said the decision by residence halls not to renew some of the contracts with Johnson Brothers will not affect the decision on the bids for other UM buildings up this month, unless specific complaints about bad service are brought forth.

This is the last issue of the Montana Kaimin for Spring Quarter 1976. The Summer Kaimin will begin publication June 24.

The new HP-27 Scientific/Plus from Hewlett-Packard.



\$200

Available June 5
at the
**ASSOCIATED
STUDENT
STORE**

Gives you every scientific function we've ever offered in a preprogrammed calculator—plus the added power of statistics and finance.

SUMMER TIRE SPECIALS



GOODYEAR
The Golden Line of Safety



STEEL-BELTED RADIALS

| | | |
|----------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| AR 78-13 | Reg. \$62 ⁵⁰ | \$44 ⁷² |
| BR 78-13 | Reg. \$64 ¹⁰ | \$45 ⁶⁴ |
| DR 78-14 | Reg. \$67 ¹³ | \$47 ⁶⁵ |
| ER 78-14 | Reg. \$69 ⁷⁹ | \$48 ⁴¹ |
| FR 78-14 | Reg. \$71 ⁰⁵ | \$50 ¹⁰ |
| GR 78-14 | Reg. \$76 ¹² | \$51 ³⁵ |
| HR 78-14 | Reg. \$78 ⁷⁷ | \$53 ⁵⁸ |
| GR 78-15 | Reg. \$77 ⁰⁷ | \$51 ⁸⁷ |
| HR 78-15 | Reg. \$81 ⁰⁵ | \$54 ⁵⁴ |
| JR 78-15 | Reg. \$84 ⁰¹ | \$56 ⁴⁶ |
| LR 78-15 | Reg. \$88 ⁴⁷ | \$57 ⁸⁴ |

Price Includes Tax, Mounting and Balancing

GOLDEN FURY BELTED TIRES

| | | |
|----------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| E 78-14 | Reg. \$46 ¹² | \$37 ⁴⁵ |
| F 78-14 | Reg. \$48 ³³ | \$38 ⁵⁹ |
| G 78-14 | Reg. \$50 ⁴⁵ | \$39 ¹³ |
| H 78-14 | Reg. \$53 ⁶⁷ | \$40 ¹⁷ |
| JR 78-15 | Reg. \$55 ⁹⁸ | \$41 ⁵⁵ |
| L 78-15 | Reg. \$59 ⁰⁴ | \$42 ²⁵ |

Price Includes Tax, Mounting and Balancing

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Oil Change With
Mobil Super 10-40
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\$6⁹⁵

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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: GIRL'S change purse, found in U.C. 243-4976. 108-1

LOST: YELLOW spiral NOTEBOOK, in Health Science Bldg. Need notes for finals. Call Judy Winslow 549-9716 or come by HS 505. 108-1

FOUND CLOTHING or items you don't need? Leave them at the BOX FOR THE POOR at the CRAIG HALL DESK. All contributions will go to local charities. 108-1

LOST: VERY, very large REWARD for 10-speed Silver Speedway bike. 549-8013 or return to U.C. 107-2

FOUND: AFTER kegger, camera. 549-2273. 105-4

FOUND: BIKE combination lock and chain. 728-5893. 105-4

LOST: SAVE-A-TREE shoulder bag at Top Hat Sat night. Please return to Freddy's Feed & Read. 106-3

LOST: BLUE DAYPACK at ULAC kegger, contains clothing, wallet, ID, driver's license. CMB 549-4689. 106-3

LOST: Aber Day, silver wire-rim glasses in blue denim jacket. Need glasses. 549-8276 or turn in to Kaimin Office. 106-3

LOST: Spanish Book in Library. Call 549-5606. 106-3

LOST: Pair gold-rimmed glasses in brown case at Kegger. FOUND: Contact lenses near Holding Company in white case. Ask for Garth 721-2384. 106-3

LOST: INSTAMATIC CAMERA & FILM. Lost between fieldhouse & softball fields on Monday night. Call 721-1363. 106-3

LOST: Black w/orange base HAIRBRUSH. Lost between Craig & Women's Center. I need it badly! Call Lisa 243-5625. 106-3

LOST: 8-10 KEYS ON A SILVER RING. Lost at kegger. 243-5902 or 549-0268. 106-3

To the fellow who stole my orange backpack Wed., May 28th, in the Fine Arts Building. Please return my wallet, military ID, and clothes, keep the pack! Reward and no questions. Call 728-3569. 106-3

LOST: At the Kegger. Wire-rim glasses in brown case. Call 543-3692. 106-3

RESCUED: 10-speed bike in the process of being stolen outside Brantly Hall. Identify & claim at Brantly Office. 105-4

LOST: YASHICA 35mm GSN. At the kegger. BIG REWARD. 1023 Arthur. No questions. 105-4

LOST: FILM CARTRIDGE from pocket instamatic camera. Call 243-2676, evenings. 105-4

LOST: GLASS-BOTTOMED MUG. Inscribed: "B. W. 1974." Contact Bruce Wright, 438 McLeod. 105-4

FOUND: GYM TRUNKS w/other items. Found outside Miller Hall. Call 243-4025 and identify. 105-4

LOST: AT the kegger. One Canon FTb SLR 35mm camera. With 55mm lens. Can identify by serial numbers. REWARD. Call 243-2451 and leave message with Dan. 105-4

FOUND: Lt-blue jean jacket on hill at kegger. 243-2647. 104-5

2. PERSONALS

TOM HAVE a superb final week. Can't wait to see you in Pango-Pango. Love & kisses, Kathy. 108-1

B.C. I'm going to miss you. Good luck on your final. I love you, Jude. 108-1

HER NAME'S M.B. Her friend is named Dee. One's age is now 20. The other's we'll call plenty. And now they're both after me. 108-1

KAY and GORDON invite all their friends to share in their wedding celebration. 11 a.m., June 12th Community Covenant Church, South Avenue. 108-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.B. From friends Dee & J.C. But you better beware of how your weekend will fare. And the things you 20 years might soon see. 108-1

CONFIRMATION PARTY. Call Mac 549-9087. 108-1

"MAC". (Dan McIntyre) will join the First United Methodist Church (300 E. Main) June 6th, 11 a.m. Call 549-9087 for details. 108-1

Conference on RELIGION AND THE HOMOSEXUAL. Tues., June 8, 11 am-1 pm, at the Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, 140 So. 6th East. Father John Collins a Catholic Chaplain at Berkeley will be speaking. Sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities & Lambda. Brown bag and everyone welcome! 108-1

JESSE H., coughed in Montana. 108-1

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS, LOW-COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East! EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information, call toll-free 800-223-5569. 108-1

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN SE entrance, SHS Bldg. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Room 176. 108-1

HOTCAKES with YOGURT, whipped cream. \$1.15 OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. 108-1

UNCLE IRVING: Keep those toes toasty & those bawls well racketted for if God loves Pollocks as much as I do, the summer should be full of "blue skies and sunny days," lobsters and cheesecakes! Cactus Cleo. 108-1

LITTLE SIGMAS: You're the finest, and that's no soap! Bros. of Sigma Chi. 108-1

TEACHERS! PARENTS! Here's help for your problem readers: One-day phonics workshop. Tues., June 8, 9:30-3. UC (3rd floor) Admission \$2. College students FREE. 107-2

READING, WRITING, spelling problems? Phonics is the remedy. One-day phonics workshop. Tues., June 8, 9:30-3. UC (3rd floor) Admission, \$2. College students FREE. 107-2

EXTRA! EXTRA! Get your Summer Kaimin subscriptions NOW! \$2.00 at the Kaimin Business Office J206-A. 106-3

KEEP IN TOUCH! Order your Summer Kaimin subscriptions NOW! \$2.00 at the Kaimin Business Office. 106-3

WANTED: MANDOLIN teacher for beginner. 721 E. Front St., (basement) after 6 p.m. 104-5

QUESTIONS ABOUT Sexual Identity? Call Lambda. 243-2998. 95-14

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30

FROSTLINE KITS for sleeping bags, tents, vests and backpacking gear save you money. Buy them at Bernina Sewing Center, 148 So. Ave. W., 549-2811. 76-34

MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34

WOMEN'S place health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

4. HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Summer Coordinator: involves program planning & coordination of activities. Apply by June 23 at WRC. (Must be student during Summer Qtr.) 108-1

THE MONTANA KAIMIN needs volunteer writers, reporters, copy editors and a photographer for the summer. No experience necessary — beginners are encouraged to apply. Call Larry Elkin or Tom Livers, 243-6541. 107-2

APPLY for MONTANA KAIMIN STAFF positions for Fall Quarter. Journalism experience preferred. Pick up application in J-206. Deadline is June 4. 105-4

Experienced housekeeper, full or part-time, good pay, faculty family. Call 543-5359, 6-7 p.m. 106-3

WORK STUDY STUDENT. Experience in basic clerical skills, above-average typing, job available summer and coming academic year. Alumni Center 243-5211. 106-3

LIVE-IN maid needed for summer months at resort on Flathead, for more info call 982-3482. 105-4

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER, live-in; all expenses & salary paid; POB 121, Missoula. 98-11

5. WORK WANTED

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE: complete overhauls \$200, 728-9732 between 10-5 p.m. Bring to Polpourn. 104-5

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Phone 542-2024. 96-13

7. SERVICES

CHIMNEY CORNER MEN'S STYLING, closest shop to the campus! Haircuts \$3.50, Hairstyling \$7. Image products refilled! Shampoo \$2.25, conditioner \$3. Two stylists. Open Monday to Saturday. In University yellow pages. Phone 728-2029. 106-3

V.V. REPAIR. Well-trained, experienced, reasonable. John 728-5382. 102-7

8. TYPING

TYPING, REASONABLE and fast. 728-6084. 107-2

WILL TYPE papers, edit, punctuate, correct spelling. 549-8591. 104-5

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE: Reports — Thesis. 542-2435. 77-33

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers. 728-1638. 76-34

TYPING, ACCURATE — thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to New York. Leaving end of final week. Call John 542-2542. 108-1

Need ride FOR BICYCLE to NEW ENGLAND (Boston). Willing to pay! Call Ken 728-0035. 108-1

RIDER NEEDED to New York, Westchester area. Must be traveling extremely light. Leaving Saturday, June 12. Doug, 549-9563. 108-1

NEED RIDE to anywhere in North Dakota. Leave Sat., June 5. 243-2516. 107-2

RIDER NEEDED to Ohio. Leaving June 11. To share driving & expenses. Call Mike (Dirt) Curran 243-2595. 107-2

RIDE NEEDED from Chicago to Missoula for summer school. Call Robin, 728-7406. 107-2

RIDER NEEDED to L.A. area. Leaving June 8 or 9. Call 549-6179 after 5 p.m. 107-2

RIDE NEEDED to Colorado Springs area. Leave June 8. Call 728-7305 leave message for Kathi. 107-2

NEED RIDER to far eastern Montana. Leave June 9 or 10. 728-6937. Cole. 107-2

NEED RIDE to MPLS. Leave June 15. 728-8346, Dick. 107-2

RIDE WANTED to Portland or San Francisco. Leaving June 3, 4, or 5. Call Jayson 549-4297. 107-2

RIDE NEEDED for one to upstate New York area (Rochester), any time after 10 a.m. — June 7. Call 243-2616. Will share driving/expense. 107-2

NEED RIDE to BOSTON. Leave after June 8. Contact Lisa 243-5625. Will share gas & driving. 106-3

NEED RIDE to BILLINGS June 4th after 2:30 p.m. Will share gas expense. FLASH 243-2537. 106-3

BOB NEEDS a ride to EASTERN N.Y. OR WESTERN MASS. Traveling very light. Leaving near end of final week. 243-2540. 106-3

RIDERS NEEDED to MINNEAPOLIS. Share driving & expenses. Leave afternoon of Wed., June 9. Dave 549-8763. 106-3

RIDE NEEDED to WASHINGTON D.C. area. Any time after Wed., June 9. Preferably with bike rack. Robin, 243-2608. 106-3

RIDE NEEDED to MALTA, MONTANA. Can leave June 11, 12 or 13. Call Kevin — 258-6365. 106-3

PICK-UP SPACE needed for motorcycle to Minnesota. 243-4400. Leave message. 106-3

NEED RIDE to BOZEMAN, late Wed., June 9 or sometime Thurs., June 10. Call Carlene at 721-2338 after 7 p.m. 106-3

RIDERS NEEDED to MINN.-ST. PAUL June 10. Ed Cooper 243-2357. 106-3

RIDE NEEDED to CHICAGO June 11. Will share driving & expenses. Phil — 549-2148. 106-3

ANYONE GOING to PUEBLO, COLO. or DENVER area. I need a ride to start Bicentennial there. If have room for me and my bike call Barb Forbis, 543-3428. Keep trying. 108-3

NEED RIDE to MOSCOW, IDAHO June 11 or 12. 243-4298 or 259 Knowles Hall. 106-3

RIDE NEEDED to MINNEAPOLIS June 9th or later. Will share driving, expenses. 728-6937. 106-3

NEED RIDE to SAN FRANCISCO or POINTS WEST by June 10. Call Susan, 543-4363. 106-3

RIDER NEEDED to SAN FRANCISCO. Share driving & expenses. Leaving June 19. Call Fernand, 543-4363. 106-3

MUST BE to L.A. by June 15 & NEED ONE RIDER, who knows California & will help with driving & gas. Call 549-5979 after 5. 105-4

NEED RIDE to DENVER. Leave on or after June 9. Will share expenses. Call 243-4757. 105-4

RIDE NEEDED to ARIZONA. Will help with gas and driving. Can leave any time after the 28th. Call 721-2656. 105-4

NEED RIDE to BOSTON VICINITY. Leave June 6 or 7. 549-4687 after 5. 105-4

NEED RIDE for 2 girls to New York vicinity. Leave end of quarter. Call 243-5180. 105-4

11. FOR SALE

74 GRAN PRIX touring bicycle. Recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$115. 728-3068. 108-1

RUNNING SHOES — Size 9½ Converse All-Stars, worn 7-8 times. Wrong size for me. Cost \$26. Yours for \$14. 243-2431. 108-1

1972 KAWASAKI 350cc, Big Horn. Good condition, \$325. 243-4485. 108-1

TWO FIVE-WATT Army walkie-talkies. W/manual. \$35 each. Phone 542-0146. 108-1

NEW TWIN-BED mattress. Call 549-6033. 107-2

500 TX Yamaha 1974. Good condition. Best offer. 542-2789. 107-2

NORTHWESTER 76. Pass. \$15. 243-2020. 107-2

BEIGE, LINED drapes. 7' X 9' & 7' X 12'. \$10-\$15/each. 728-1746. 107-2

VOX TWIN-REVERB Amp & Speakers. 728-1937. 107-2

10-SPEED bike, electric guitar & amp. Call 549-4854 after 6. 107-2

35 mm camera. 4 months old; antiques — 15 jewel gold pocket watch and nickel-plated Aladdin lamp. Both excellent. 542-0453. 106-3

RODGER BURTON and MICHAEL TAIT'S SOUND VAULT 3rd at Higgins BUY — SELL — SWAP NEW and USED LPs and TAPES 106-3

71 VW pop-top CAMPER. Rebuilt engine & transmission. Stove, sink, refrigerator, steel-belted radials, etc. 721-2542. 105-4

2 WILSON-Jack Kramer tennis rackets, new condition. 728-7837 after 6. 105-4

STARTING TODAY, BOOK SALE at the UM Bookstore. Great books at great prices. 106-3

AM-FM STEREO RADIO w/8 track cartridge tape player, 5-in. speakers. WET SUIT, pant, jacket, & hood, ¼-in. thick & lined. 243-4298. 106-3

FENDER 12-string guitar \$150 or best offer. Concord CR-250 receiver, \$200. 549-7012, 3320 Bancroft. 105-4

MEN'S PG Pro-staff swing weighted golf clubs. Irons 2-wedge, woods 1, 3, 4, 5 plus putter, bag. Excellent condition, reasonable. 728-2467. 104-5

MARRANTZ MODEL 4300 stereo 2 + Quadradial 4, receiver \$650. 549-2518. 104-5

MUST SELL '62 Ford ½ ton, 4-speed, 6 cyl., good condition. Call 728-6174. 104-5

CEDAR OR Redwood picnic tables. Benches separate or attached. Order now. 721-1581. 102-7

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1974 DODGE Sport Dart, 2-door, 543-7843. Need to sell immediately. 104-5

13. BICYCLES

Sears 10-speed. Exc. cond. Lock & chain included. \$70. 243-4139. 106-3

14. MOTORCYCLES

HONDA XL-175. Kitted to 200. Like new, good for trail or town. Call 543-5213. 105-4

15. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: BICYCLE w/19 inch frame. 721-2178. 108-1

WANT TO BUY — Cash paid — furniture, dishes, nick nacks, pots and pans, antiques, tools, etc. Phil's Second Hand, 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 85-25

16. WANTED TO RENT

\$25 REWARD for furnished house or apartment, starting Fall Quarter, for single female grad student. Rent and utilities under \$145. Need guaranteed home before leaving for the summer! 728-2791. 106-3

THREE BROTHERS need house in near countryside or very close to school for next academic year. Call Jeff or Jim 728-3696. 106-3

17. FOR RENT

2-APTS. for \$120/mo. each. 1-studio apartment for \$60/mo. All have util./pd. June 15-Sept. 15. Call 721-1849. 108-1

SUNNY 2-bdrm apartment to Sept. 15. Contact 619 So. 3rd W. 108-1

ROOM, \$45. Kitchen privileges. 610 Univ. Ave. 108-1

TO SUBLET: Furnished 3-bedroom basement apt. Close to Univ. Carpeted, utilities incl. Call 543-8909. 107-2

COOL SUMMER rooms for men across from campus. \$60/mo. 549-8708. 107-2

3-BDR. furnished apartment to sublet for summer. \$175/mo. 549-3757 evenings. 107-2

SUMMER: 3-bdrm RANCHHOUSE, unfurnished, (except appliances, drapes & carpet), +230 acres, Ovando, Montana. Contact Jan Elliott 728-1746. 107-2

SUBLEASE: Lg. 1-bdrm house; private; for summer; good location for U. 728-0530. 106-3

SUBLET 4-BDRM house for summer, completely furnished. TV. On Rattlesnake Creek, 328 Monroe, \$220/mo. 106-3

SUBLET: 1-bdrm. House w/garden, furnished. \$77.75/mo. 333½ N. 2nd W. 106-3

SUBLET: Large 2-Bdrm. apt., 3 blocks from campus, utilities paid. \$160/mo. Call 543-4142 or 549-8066. 106-3

TO SUBLET: 1-bdr. apartment, 1 block off campus. \$115/mo. Prefer females. 243-2149, Kelly, or 549-1604, Sharon. 106-3

SUMMER ON FLATHEAD LAKE. Two cabins available June thru August. Private Bay, \$400 for summer. Phone 844-3802 — Flathead Lake Lookout. 105-4

FACULTY MEMBER has large 2-bdrm. house to sublet for summer. Very close to campus. 243-2301 or evenings, 543-6200. 105-4

ROOM — JUNE 18 — females. 549-6017, p.m.'s or weekends. See at 367 Strand. 104-5

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed to sublet spacious apartment. ½ blk from U. 728-7920. 107-2

NEEDED! 2 people to share house, own rooms. Rent \$56.25, ¼, utilities. Starting middle of June, 1926 River Rd. 107-2

1 or 2 women to share \$160/mo for cool, spacious, furnished 2-bdrm. apt. near campus for SUMMER. Call Patty 243-2718. 107-2

Available June 10: 2-Bdrm duplex. \$62.50 & utilities. Bob 728-0583. 106-3

Quiet, non-smoking female to share 2-Bdrm. close to campus. 728-9137. 106-3

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED now — 3-bdr. apartment, 2½ blocks from U. \$57/mo. utilities paid. 542-0170. 106-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublet summer thru Fall Quarter or will negotiate. Split \$125 p/mo. plus utilities. Across from University on Beckwith. Call 728-3438. 105-4

\$70/mo. June 15. Close to U. and downtown. 2 bdrm. 112 Monroe. 728-0845. 104-5

20. MISCELLANEOUS

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE married couple available for summer house-sitting job. Call 728-5606 after 6 p.m. 108-1

COUNSELORS NEEDED for YMCA Resident Camp July 2-24. Ability to teach swimming and/or musical ability helpful. Call 549-4375 after 6 p.m. 108-1

Investigators . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

the investigators while they were at UM, explained yesterday some of the team's comments.

He said the comments resulted from discussions with NAS instructors, students and campus administrators. The GAO investigating team will not compile a written report about each campus it visits, Bowers said yesterday, but instead will file a general report with the U.S. Congress.

According to Mullen, a comment passed on to UM officials saying that UM should "do away with open admissions" was probably made in reference to how poorly some Native American students do at college, Mullen said.

Mullen said the comment that UM should help Native American students learn to manage their money was probably directed at students that run out of money before the end of the quarter.

The BIA aid program gives Native American students a "lump sum" of money at the start of each quarter and they "have trouble keeping the money until the next quarter," Mullen said.

The BIA provides "full-ride" grants to some Native American students, he added, with the average grant being about \$1,600 a year and some

going up to several thousands of dollars.

Two other comments concerned counseling and guidance for Native American students and suggested obtaining more counselors, tutors and professors for the NAS program.

Mullen said that many Native American students were not adequately counseled during high school about their futures and what sort of education they should get. "Many people would be better served in an alternative educational setting," he said, rather than a college atmosphere.

A comment suggesting that UM reinstate group requirements was probably directed at Native American students who "cannot function at a meaningful level" in verbal or written English, he said.

According to Patrick Byrne, project director for UM Special Services/Upward Bound, a 12-credit package curriculum has been designed for next fall that would require the students enrolled to participate in a "how-to-study" class. The full 12-credit package includes the 2-5 credit "how-to-study" class, which will teach reading and writing skills in a monitored study situation, a 3-credit developmental English class, a 1-credit PE class and a 3-credit elective.



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